

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL XIV. NO. 103

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1891

PRICE 3 CENTS

AFFAIRS IN CHILI.

Particulars of the Outbreak in That Country.

CAUSE OF THE DISTURBANCE.

Cable and Telegraph Lines Under Control of the Government and All News Must Be Revised Before Leaving That Country—Conflicting Reports Reach New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Alfred and Frederick Lee, two brothers, arrived here yesterday from Valparaiso, Chile, on the bark *Guinevere*. They were engaged in the hardware trade in Valparaiso, but the unsafe condition of affairs, re-ruing from the war which is now in progress, caused them to leave Valparaiso. They are the first residents of that city to arrive here since the outbreak of trouble. They state that the trouble has been brewing for some time and was principally caused by the efforts of Balmaceda to have one of his tools succeed him as president.

When the Lee brothers left the inhabitants were expecting bombardment at any moment. The city was in an uproar and all business suspended. No one dared to express an opinion, the majority of sympathies with the insurgents were thrown into prison by hundreds. Newspapers were watched and nothing against Balmaceda allowed to be published. Telegraph and cable lines were seized by the government to prevent the facts leaking out. The *Guinevere* was the last sailing vessel to leave the harbor, and then only got away by bribing the naval officers.

Conflicting Reports Reach New York.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Some of the New York houses in the Chili trade receive all the news to the effect that the Chilian insurgents are on top. Others get only the news that President Balmaceda and the government are in the ascendancy. Yesterday both the insurgents and Balmaceda had a hearing in the first place, and for the insurgents it was announced that the governors of Antofagasta and Taltal had gone over to the insurgents. This, it was averred, was especially important, as these two governors are in charge of two of the most important nitrate towns in the republic and have direct supervision of the railroads leading to the Chilian silver mines.

The Balmaceda folks took heart of hope when they received copies of The South American Journal. This newspaper relates how the cause of Balmaceda and his government was very materially aided by the efforts of one little Chilian henchman aboard the gunboat *Aurora* not long ago.

KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

A Telegraph Operator Killed and the Murderer Lynched.

LOUISVILLE, March 27.—A Post special from Middleborough, Ky., says: Another terrible tragedy took place yesterday morning at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., a few miles from here, in which Tom Hunsley, a negro. Reports are conflicting as to what caused Hunsley to commit the deed, but from what can be learned from reliable sources it seems that Burke and Hunsley fell out over some trifling matter in a saloon. The latter then left, and, procuring a shotgun, laid in ambush for Burke. The latter was on his way home when the negro discharged the contents of both barrels at him, tearing out his eyes, cheeks and teeth. He died instantly.

The murderer was captured here yesterday morning and taken back to the Gap by a circuitous route to avoid meeting a mob which had gathered to lynch him. The excitement at the scene of the murder is intense and unless the officers succeed in keeping Hunsley in jail until the people cool down, the murderer's hours are numbered. It was one of the most cold-blooded and unprovoked murders that has ever disgraced this section. The murdered man was well known here. He formerly resided at Louisville. Hunsley hails from Columbia, Ky.

LAW.—A messenger has just arrived here with the news that the officers who were taking Hunsley back to the Gap were met by sixty armed men, who took Hunsley from them, and then went into the mountains with him. After proceeding a short distance the negro was hung to a tree and his body riddled with bullets. The men of this vicinity had made up their minds to put a stop to the many crimes which had been committed in this section of the country. Many threats of lynch law had been made before, but yesterday's act is the first of its kind which has yet occurred here.

The Snow Storm Over.

KANSAS CITY, March 27.—The great snow storm which prevailed throughout this state Tuesday and Wednesday is over, and the snowbound trains were released yesterday. The first train from Denver and Rocky mountain points that reached Kansas City since early Wednesday morning, arrived over the Union Pacific. Trains on the Rock Island and Santa Fe arrived yesterday evening. The Burlington also cleared its tracks, but some parts of the Central branch of the Missouri Pacific are still snored up, and traffic has to go only partially released.

Restoring a New Railroad.

FINDLAY, O., March 27.—Work on the extension of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western railroad has been resumed, and material is arriving to complete the track from Ottawa to a connection near Evansville, Ind. The line is now positively known to be the nucleus of a great trunk line which is immediately contemplated between important points east and west.

MORE WITNESSES EXAMINED.

The Day's Proceedings of the Kincaid Murder Trial.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The trial of Charles E. Kincaid for killing ex-Congressman Taubee, of Kentucky, was continued in the criminal court yesterday. William McCormick, an assistant doorkeeper of the house of representatives, testified to the trouble that occurred between Taubee and Kincaid just before the shooting occurred. Witness said that Taubee told Kincaid that he wanted to see him. Kincaid replied that he did not wish to see Taubee. Taubee replied that he wanted to see Kincaid. Kincaid replied: "Well, you see me now." Taubee then took Kincaid by the hand and gave him a pull and exclaimed: "Come over here." Kincaid replied that he would not go and did not wish to talk with Taubee.

In response to this Taubee called Kincaid a liar. A call of the house was then announced and Taubee went into the chamber and Kincaid walked down the corridor. About an hour after this Kincaid returned and asked witness what he should do about it is trouble with Taubee. Witness replied that he had no advice to give. Kincaid then told witness that he had been sick and was unable to cope with Taubee, being unarmed. Kincaid then walked away and a few minutes after witness heard the report of a pistol.

(Robert Goldfarb also a door-keeper of the house corroborated the statement of McCormick.)

The court then took a recess.

After recess some expert testimony was taken to sustain the claim of the prosecution that the dying declaration of Mr. Taubee, that he believed his wound fatal, which Judge Bradley decided should be taken in the presence of the jury. The court then adjourned.

NEW ORLEANS GRAND JURY.

The Lynching of the Italians the Subject Considered.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—The grand jury spent three hours yesterday examining witnesses relative to the lynching of the Italians. Capt. Lem Davis, of the parish prison, testified that the only men he identified positively were Wickoff and Parker, who led the assault on the prison gates.

Assistant Secretary Scaulding said the report showed that the men were deceived, but as the alien contract labor law had not been violated, the United States had no control of the matter. It was, he said, a question between employee and employer, and if the former had just grievances, as seemed to be the case, the courts were open to them.

Statistics From Mexico.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The recently organized bureau of statistics of the Mexican Republic has just published tables showing the commerce of Mexico during the fiscal year 1889. The total value of the imports for 1889 were \$102,891,000, and the duties collected thereon were \$22,477,592, or 56 per cent.

Of the imports, goods to the value of \$13,500,000 were free of duty. The principal articles of import were cottons \$5,500,000, duties collected nearly equaling the value; woollens, value \$1,600,000, duty \$1,086,000; food products \$4,866,000, duty \$2,750,000; iron and steel \$1,501,000, duty \$1,230,000; paper, card board and its applications, \$1,320,000, duty \$1,161,000; medicinal drugs \$1,697,000, duty \$997,000.

The principal countries from which goods were imported were: United States, \$22,670,000; duties collected, \$1,170,000; Great Britain, \$6,358,000; duties, \$5,040,000; France, \$4,357,000; duties, \$3,847,000; Germany, \$2,434,000; duties, \$2,310,000; Spain, \$1,260,000; duties, \$1,177,000.

The smallest imports were from Uruguay, valued at \$2, upon which duties were collected to the amount of \$10.

Will Huston Resigned in Office?

WASHINGTON, March 27.—United States Treasurer Huston left yesterday for his home in Indiana. Before Mr. Huston started Attorney General Miller called at Mr. Huston's office and the two were closest together for some time. Subsequently Attorney General Miller called at the executive mansion and was with the president for some time. Treasurer Huston stated that he would return to Washington within a few days. From all the circumstances, the impression prevails that Attorney General Miller is acting as an interlocutor between the president and Treasurer Huston, and that the latter will continue to remain at the head of the treasury's office.

No official statement could be obtained from either gentleman as to the result of their conference.

Setting Up War Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Secretary Foster has issued a circular letter, reciting the act of congress providing for the payment of claims for stores and supplies taken and used by the United States army during the civil war. "Statement of these claims," says Secretary Foster, "will be made by the treasury department upon receipt of certificate of the attorney general or the court of claims as provided in the foregoing, and drafts in payment thereof will be delivered to the respective claimants in person or to their executors or administrators, or they will be mailed to their actual postoffice address."

Death in a Mine.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 27.—A shocking accident occurred yesterday afternoon, at Loomers' phosphate mine in Ottawa county. After an explosion of two blasts three men went down into one of the holes to remove the debris when they were overtaken by a slide of rock. Tommie Tommick and Alfred Bradley were killed outright, and Joseph Prudhomme was so badly injured that he cannot live.

Death From Hydrocephalus.

MEMPHIS, Mo., March 27.—William Garner died in this city yesterday of hydrocephalus. He got so violent that four men had to keep with him all the time. During the last night his sufferings were terrible. He gnashed his teeth and frothed at the mouth continually. It is said that about twenty years ago he was bitten by a mad dog.

Taking Oil from a Pipe Line.

PITTSBURGH, March 27.—Lima oil is being used successfully in a number of Pittsburg mills and factories, according to owners, for it is found that it does not oxidize the iron and for that reason it is thought that natural gas will soon be superseded by it. The oil is shipped from the field in tank cars and a movement is on foot to build a pipe line to this city.

Lieutenant Casper's Lawyer.

DETROIT, Mich., March 27.—The la grippe is prevalent here and it is estimated that 1,000 cases exist in this city. Many deaths have occurred.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Interesting Report Made to the Treasury Department.

A LABOR INVESTIGATION.

The Alien Contract Labor Law Not Violated in West Virginia. Although the Hungarian Laborers are Little Less Than Slaves—Some Interesting Statistics From Mexico—Settling Up Water Claims—Consequence Gold—Other Dispatches from the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Special Agent Layton, of the treasury department, who was sent to Elkhorn, W. Va., near Pocahontas, Va., to investigate the charge of cruelty by the contractors building a section of the Norfolk and Western railroad, presided by Hungarian laborers, has made his report to the treasury department. Mr. Layton, who has long been connected with labor organizations, directed his attention to finding out whether the alien contract law was violated, as he had no jurisdiction over the contractors.

Agent Layton reports that he found no evidence that the alien contract law had been violated. He found, however, that the Hungarian laborers in question had been picked up on the streets of New York by May's and Knott's employment agency and later represented to the treasury department.

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Published Every Evening Except Sunday

W. C. HARDING.

Delivered by Carrier... \$0.10cts. per Week
By Mail..... \$1 per Year, in Advance

FRIDAY, MARCH 23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Star will begin the announcement of candidates for nomination to the various city offices on Saturday and continue them up to the time of the conventions. The space is open to either Republicans or Democrats, and is desirable to both, for there are no party lines when it comes to Daily Star readers.

The cost is the regular sum of \$2 and must invariably be paid in advance.

Tonorrow county officers directoors publish an annual report of their receipts and expenditures and the tax payers are put in possession of some information that they deserve to hear. A standard publication ought to be made in Marion county, and the informany directors are said to desire it, but the able commissioners think it improper.

The announcement is made that the United States leads the world in trade with Mexico, our trade with our southern neighbors goods imported from this country amounted to nearly twenty-three million dollars, while England's trade figures but little exceed six millions.

The lawyers who expect to defend the despotical Kuhns expect to clear him by the alibi route. If a man like Kuhn can be cleared there ought to be a collection of able criminal lawyers to give him a certificate of good moral character and religious traits.

Reavis is still building a new railroad on paper. And yet Reavus resides Roane!

NOTICES RECD.

Dr. J. F. Baldwin, of Columbus, assisted by Drs. Hamilton, Rhu, Thomas and Bumham, of this city, performed a very dangerous operation upon Mrs. P. M. Johnson, residing on Balloune avenue, Thursday. Since January Mrs. Johnson has suffered with a double ovarian tumor and it was threatening her life, and its removal was the operation performed. She rallied from the operation and has been resting right easily, but Dr. Hamilton reports the chances recovery quite doubtful.

While Dr. Baldwin was here he and Dr. Hamilton also removed a cystic tumor as large as a man's fist from the breast of Charles Michtman, residing on Geiss street.

Dr. Baldwin impressed the Marion physicians who assisted as being a highly expert operator.

FATIGUE DAMAGES.

Squire Payne's court was opened Wednesday and Wednesday night and all day Thursday in a damage suit that was tried before a jury. Wm. Johnson was plaintiff and represented by Foster & Morris and James Matley defend and Attorney Seppold.

Johnson had moved his household goods into one of Matley's houses, for which he had contracted, but at the time of moving it was not able to pay the amount agreed as agreed. Matley refused to let him go to his house and after waiting a day for the rent set the goods out on a stormy day and sold them off the goods were estimated \$100 damages. Wm. Johnson's trial and the jury disagreed. The plaintiff's efforts however won a non-jury verdict.

THE WRECKS.

At about the watershed at the Western Manufacturing Co.'s works, Nelsom's experience with a car of passengers Wednesday and a pair of drivers who doubtless were new to the roads of the Forest Park land.

We will forgive this even to the last, but the car was a total loss. The car was a two door sedan and was driven by a man and a woman. When the car started to go down the hill the woman lost control of the car and it ran into a tree.

WEBS.

A number of men and women were injured in the accident, but the woman who was driving was the most seriously injured.

It is believed that the woman was driving too fast and did not notice the car coming down the hill.

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WANTED: GUI: \$2.00 per week. MARION STAR AMALGAMATION 40-11

John J. Hopkins was over to LaRue on a business trip today.

Mrs. Kate Boucher, of Marion, is visiting friends in Crossline.

Mrs. Byron Kilburne, of LaRue, is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. J. Scheneman, of Philadelphia is the guest of Sam Oppenheimer.

The members of the G. V. Club gave a dance at City Hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary A. Davis is erecting a new dwelling on Chase street, in J. J. Haney's addition.

Cpl. Chas Sweeny left today for Chicago, intending to make a brief stay in the Windy City.

P. K. Stoermer is able to be around again after a week's illness at his home on north East street.

The Sons of Veterans are contemplating the production of another war drama, "Dixie" this time.

P. T. Watkins is confined to his bed with a low grade of fever that has followed an attack of the grippe.

Fresh lettuce, onions, radishes and clubbark in the morning.

William Holzroft, living six miles east of here, slipped on a wet board Thursday and wrenched his leg very badly.

Mispah Encampment cordially invite all members and their ladies to participate in a banquet at its hall on Wednesday evening, April 1st.

Mrs. D. Weist and daughters, Emma and Flannigan, left Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., her sister, Miss Schwemmer left, that evening for Chicago.

Chase & Hunter report quite a demand for houses for rent and say that the notion that there is to be a lot of empty dwellings is not well founded.

The contract for the construction of the branch sewer for the first district is to be let on April 14. There are about fifteen firms figuring on the work.

G. W. McCracken, secretary of the Perpetual Building and Savings Co. of Urbana, was in the city Thursday and negotiated over \$6000 in loans through Chase & Hunter.

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THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF DEATH.

Tired feeling, dull headache, pain in various parts of the body, sinking in the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, pimples, or sores, are all positive evidence of poison. Death must be purified to purify death.

Dr. Astor's English Blood Purifier has never failed to remove serious symptoms of poison. Sold under positive guarantees. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and W. H. Foye.

LAKES.

I have lived through seventy-four Marches and never seen less sunshine in the month of March than I have the present March.

Days will be given late. However, I expect fair weather soon.

I don't bear much nose about the approaching spring election. Dr. Mouser declines a position as school director and Tom Vanderschot has resigned. Two of the best members of the school board in Lakeview are to be made up of practical, economical men, who would be likely to take an interest in schools and in hiring teachers. Much depends upon the selection of teachers. There seems to be seven or eight. They will be set to work.

An oblong bar of sarsaparilla has a mythological subject cut in intaglio, and is bevelled in a row of closely set diamonds.

A band of gold lace for the neck has a dense wockle-cut in pearls and diamonds, and is edged with closely set rows of small diamonds.

Bouton spools keep their place among the novelties. A handle of pearl leaves in partial gilt with stalks of fruit is a new design. The greenish tint of the leaves is in pretty contrast to the dead gold.

Bracelets of twisted gold bars edges are heads of open work and gold leaves in better form than the cast bracelets.

Bracelets in segments powdered with diamonds and colored stones retain their place—Jeweler's Circular.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Deppa, the French tenor, will sing at the age of eighty-five.

Smart Roberts has added "The Stars to Come" to his repertoire.

Homer N. Broadfoot is one of the first holding of American musical composers.

Ross is living in Vienna. In fact he left the Terpsichore with impure intent.

After his act he was recalled three times.

Under the title of "A Daughter of Ross" a beautiful operetta volume has been issued of the literature of the Rosses as far as possible.

Miss Mary Eastman, who has been seen in the country for several years, was associated with Ross and Barrie. She has written new lyrics in English for the performance of New London's famous "Dale House."

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THE CITY OF TITLES.

THAT IS THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

If You Have No Title and Are Going to Washington You Would Be Wise to Order One with Your New Coat—Forigners With and Without Titles.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—This is predominantly the city of titles. If you come to Washington to live bring your title with you. If you have none, order one made along with your new dress coat. You will find it very convenient here. The man without a title is Joneses in Washington. He feels humble, useless, almost humiliated. He endures for a time his sad condition, but in the end does one of two things—he acquires, or perhaps it is better to say secures, or obtains, or wears, a title; or else he gives it up and moves away. It is one of the best known traditions of the national capital that there is no place like it for titles—no place in which titles grow so thickly and luxuriously. Nine men out of ten have some sort of a handle to their names. The national weakness for titles appears to be concentrated here at the national seat. We even insist upon giving more titles to foreign dignitaries than they have a right to, and persistently thrust upon some of them who have no titles at all the highest titular honors.

To the average American it is incredible that every member of the diplomatic corps is not a baron or count or marquis or something or other. If he isn't, thinks the American, what the deuce is he doing over here? What right have the effete monarchies to send plain ministers to represent them at the court of Uncle Sam? Are we not as good as other nations? Thus the impudent Yankee goes on and on, exposing his ignorance and his inconsistency at the same time. It is a lamentable fact that we plain, common, everyday republicans, who boast of our democracy and wax eloquent over the absurdity that all men were born free and equal, are the craziest of all the title crazies in the world.

At a White House reception last month Senator Sanders, of Montana, eagerly grasped the fat paw of the good natured British minister and exclaimed, "My dear Lord Pauncéfote, how are you?" "I am very well, fortunate enough to be here, and to meet you, my dear senator, but not fortunate enough to be a lord," replied the minister stately. Mr. Pauncéfote is Sir Julian, and that's all. But three Americans out of four insist upon promoting him to the peerage. When Sackville-West was British minister here the snobs of society almost invariably called him "Lord West," though he was until within a year or so of his departure from Washington nothing but plain "Mr. West."

In the same way we insist upon putting "de" before the name of all our friends from France and Italy, and "von" before those from Germany, irrespective of the proprieties. During the recent international marine congress held in this city a distinguished looking delegate, whom the Americans had always addressed as "Baron," finally made this statement: "It is true we have classes and titles and a nobility in my country, but it is not true, as some of you appear to suppose, that all the men who become nobles or useful have titles. In England I am always called 'M. de—,' but in America, where I understand you have neither titles nor classes, I am always 'Baron de—.' At home, in my own country, I am plain M. —."

A very distinguished diplomat is M. Theodore Rousan, who since 1882 has so ably and acceptably represented the French Republic at this capital. He is nothing but plain monsieur in France or master in America, but the society tuft-honors decline to let him off with anything less than a marquisate. The same thing is true of M. Charles de Struve, the Russian minister, who never had a title in Russia, but in America is a baron, whether he will or not. A mistake so common as to pass unnoticed is that of speaking of the German or French or Chinese embassy in Washington. There is no such thing as an embassy here, for the simple reason that there are no ambassadors. In pursuance of the principles of simplicity laid down by our forefathers, the United States to this day refuses to give even the most important of its representatives abroad a higher title than that of minister, or, to use accurate terms, "minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary."

Diplomatic usage doesn't permit us to receive from other countries representatives of higher rank than we send to their courts, and consequently there are no ambassadors here and no embassies—simply ministers and legations. "Minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary" sounds as big as all out doors, but it is pretty small potatoes compared to a genuine ambassador. I know an able, accomplished, amiable, even pious gentleman who was once in the diplomatic service of this country as minister to a European court. He was never known to indulge in profanity except when he spoke of the manner in which he used to cool his heels in the anteroom of the prime minister while the ambassadors from Monaco and Monte Carlo and Costa Rica and a lot of other one horse powers were going in and out, each in his turn, and casting, as they passed him by, lofty glances of pity and superiority upon the unfortunate minister from the United States of America.

Yet it must not be supposed we have no titled foreigners here. We are overrun with them. The young ladies who made their debut in capital society last winter were fairly bewildered by the array of titled foreigners which their astonished eyes beheld. Austro-Hungary sends us for her minister a gay and handsome cavalier, Schmitz von Taverne, and he is assisted in the management of the legation by the Baron Vriera, the Cherafier de Krapf-Liverton and Count Bela Bathory, the last named being a descendant of the great Bathory family of Hungary, competitors of Kossovi. Belgium, a land in which canals are as thick as windmills, sends a plain master as its minister to the United States, but, mindful of the necessities of Washington society, gives him for assistants Count Gaston d'Arctot and Baron Raoul de Vuene.

The Chinese minister and nearly all of the attaches of the Chinese legation are men of high rank, but their titles unfortunately, are not known to the average American. The Persian, the Siamese and the Turkish ministers have suffixes to their names which are in the European sense titles. If you happen to meet the minister from Siam do not address him as Mr. Phya Montri Surig, but as Phya Montri Sirong. To leave off the most dismal of mortal offenses, like that of accepting a colored of the regular army as major.

The Persian minister who got his dander up and left this country in high dudgeon, and who has not yet come back, though his name is carried on the roll of minis-

ters at the state department, has a very high title. Instead of calling him Khan Hadii Hoosien Ghoooy, you must put the title on the other end, and call him more correctly and more euphoniously Hadii Hossien Ghoooy Khan. In case he comes back to Washington, for Heaven's sake don't call him Mr. Khan, as some of our natives did when he was here before. It would be quite as appropriate to address the British minister as "Air. Sir." Khan is nothing less than an hereditary prince, ranking approximately with grand duke, and therefore near royalty itself.

The Turkish minister, Mayroven Bey, enjoys a high title. To be a boy is to be one of the elect. The secretary of the Persian legation, when there is a legation here—it is now off in Peria—is another khan, and a very hand-some young oriental Mirza Mahmud is, too, and his return to America is eagerly awaited by many belles of society. Denmark sends us only one diplomat, but he has a title—Count W. de Sponeck. Count Salas is secretary of the French legation.

Germany does us the honor of sending a count for a minister, and he is accompanied by two barons, Von Eckardstein and Speck von Steinberg. Herr Von Mumm Schwarzstein has no title, but he possesses that which outshines all the titles in the diplomatic corps—a fortune of a million dollars or more, made by his ancestors in the manufacture of Mumm's extra dry. Great Britain contributes to Washington society three or four of the most exquisite dukes that ever wore aane or breathed a liep, but the titles are confined to Sir Julian's sir and the captains of the two naval attachés. A distinguished diplomat is Baron de Fava, the Italian minister, who has had so much to do of late. Baron Fava is devoted to society, and is quite diligent in his tastes; but he has a son who is one of the rising architects and civil engineers in this country, having an office in Washington in which twenty or thirty persons are employed.

The baron and his son had a quarrel not long ago, and do not speak as they pass; yet so far as I know he is the only son of a foreign minister who has ever done any good for himself in this country. The secretary of the Italian legation is Marquis Imperiale. Spain sends us a few senadores, which are a sort of honorable masters, and a commander and a captain, respectively naval and military attachés. From Sweden and Norway we have one hon. baron—H. J. Beck-Friis, a right good fellow, despite the manner in which he parts his name.

Our own military, civil and other titles are almost endless in number and variety. Fully three-fourths of the senators and representatives in congress have such extra titles as captain, major, colonel, general, judge. It seems a little absurd to speak habitually of a man like McKinley, whose civil career completely overlaid his military services, as "the major." His persistence with which military and judicial titles are applied to members of the lower house of congress is easily explained. It is almost impossible to approach a gentleman and say to him, "Representative, how are you this morning?" Not is it easy and graceful to say, "Mr. Representative," or "Mr. Congressman" or "Congressman," and if the man has ever been called colonel or general or judge or governor anything you seize upon that and make use of it at once. It is different with the senators. There is no title that is smoother, more graceful, that comes more easily and nimbly from the tongue. Once a senator always a senator, because the title is so convenient. In the senate and in the associations of senators outside titles are nearly always dropped. Even the proud and aristocratic general and judge have to give way before all conquering senator.

In personal appearance Mr. Butler is the last man any one would select as a person gifted with the sense of humor and the capacity of expressing it in literary form. He is slight in figure, his hair and heart are snowy white, and he possesses the utmost dignity and gentleness of demeanor. Now that his career is made and a competence has been secured, Mr. Butler seemed disposed again to turn to the literary pen as a sort of recreation for his declining years. He has another poem under consideration, and if he is satisfied with the literary workmanship he may consent to publish it. Yet he is his own severest critic.

Another litterateur who made a hit about the time Mr. Butler won his laurels is Edmund Clarence Stedman. He was a writer of the New York Tribune more than thirty years ago, while he was a very young man. There had occurred in New York a wedding which was town talk on account of the princely magnificence of jewels and raiment displayed. The bridegroom was a Cuban gentleman and the bride a New York society lady. On a sudden inspiration and at white heat Mr. Stedman wrote a poem entitled "The Diamond Wedding," which was printed in the Tribune and gave its young author immediate fame which he has never lost. This success made Mr. Stedman's career as a litterateur tolerably safe, and he received many profitable offers. But he had also learned that literature was not to be depended upon for support, and he determined to make it an incident and not the business of his life. He therefore did a very strange thing for a poet; he went into Wall street.

Step into a Washington street car, and every other white man you see will have a title. He is a senator or M. C., a judge, an ex. of something or other, a general, colonel, lieutenant, major, captain, corporal, an admiral, commander, ensign, paymaster or surgeon, active or retired, a secretary or assistant to some secretary or other official, an auditor or commissioner, a professor or a chief. And as for Kentucky titles—the jedges, magahs, ginals and kunnels—they are immemorial, irrepressible, apparently imperishable.

ROBERT GRAVES.

What a Joke Maker Says.

NEW YORK, March 23.—A professional humorist said to me the other day: "There is a great truth about jokes which both readers and writers recognize in practice but do not often formulate. It is this:

"A good joke improves no less with age than does the wine of Bordeaux. Once upon a time there was a famous speaker whose tolerably bad lecture started off and ended with two of the most exquisite jokes ever invented. People traveled miles and sat patiently through the same lecture year after year in order to split their sides laughing at the same old jokes. After the effect of the introductory joke had worn off there was always perfect silence until the lecture was three-quarters done, when the anticipations of an audience which had never been swindled would begin to break out in gurgling laughter, nods, winks and whispers—"It's coming!" And when at last this well-seasoned old chunk of white brought the performance to a close the roof was raised.

"But one fatal night there was a bad case of despondency in front seat. It is true that when he recited 'Chestnut' at the first joke the audience nearly noticed him, but the lecture tender spot was touched. He prepared a new lecture, which began and ended with two absolutely fresh jokes. When the lecturer walked upon the platform with his new manuscript in his hand he received an ovation.

"The first new joke seemed to stupify the people. But a few sentences of the new lecture woke them up, and they rose as one man and demanded their money at the box office. At the next town the lecturer affixed the old jokes to the new lecture, and all went so well that he is still cracking them with constantly increasing success."

H. A.

LAWYER AND BANKER.

WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER AND EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

Literary Recognition Was Early Secured by Both, but Neither Has Written Much for Years—Mr. Butler's New Book—With Mr. Stedman Write in Future?

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—The recent publication by Mr. William Allen Butler of a little book calls to mind the fact that more than thirty years ago he made in the most unexpected manner a literary hit, the fame of which has lasted for many years.

Mr. Butler is the son of Benjamin F. Butler—not the living General Butler, but the distinguished politician who was very prominent some fifty years ago in American politics. This Benjamin F. Butler served as attorney general in a presidential cabinet.

William Allen Butler, the son, was bred a lawyer, and he had already won some distinction in his profession when a poem appeared entitled "Flora McFlimsey; or, Nothing to Wear." It was a satire exquisite both in taste, in literary charm, and also in the clearness with which the peculiar type was depicted. It was a story of the grievances of a New York society belle, who, while she had everything that money could buy except content, continually complained that she had nothing to wear. The satire was so true to human nature, and the type was so quickly recognized, that the poem was the talk of the season. Everybody lauded over it, and its effect was speedily seen in the complete extinction of the society type which it depicted.

The poem gave Mr. Butler very wide popularity, and he could at once have turned to literary production. He, however, had the sense to take up Sphynx, but could not get a remunerative price on the horse. In a letter to the owner of the stallion Mr. Williams says that he thinks Sphynx and his brother, Ezotic, will be the greatest sons of Electra.

Lord Beresford, who fondness for the turf made a decided crimp in his bank account a few years ago, and who of late years has been the official starter for the English Jockey club, has resigned that position to become the manager of a racing stable in which Baron Hirsch of the Principality of Wales are interested.

Those who believe in an open Sunday do not appear to be taking any steps toward countering the efforts of the Sabbath element, and will probably rely upon the flood of eloquence that will be poured upon the committee intrusted with the unenviable duty of deciding the issue.

Jack Park is to have a driveway that will eclipse even the far famed Thames embankment. It will be constructed along the shore for a distance of several miles, and will be eighty feet in width. This will represent an investment of half a million dollars contributed by the rate-payers through the park commissioners, and will add materially to the outward attractions of the fair.

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THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

News and Notes Regarding the World's Fair Enterprise.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, March 24.—When the tens of thousands of visitors that will visit the World's Fair two years hence congregate upon the Lake Front and the numerous plazas and view the placid bosom of Lake Michigan, they will not be compelled to warble the old refrain, "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." The exposition will be provided with water—water for drinking purposes and water for fire purposes—to an unlimited extent. The plans to that end have already been approved, and it is characteristic of the magnitude of the enterprise that even so relatively small a detail as this will necessitate an outlay of somewhere in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand dollars. The management proposes to lay the mains as an addition to the present water works at Hyde Park, and to pay the city for every gallon of water used, the measurements being taken by meters. At the close of the exposition it is thought that the city can be induced to buy the plant at a good shading off of its original price.

The advocates of Sunday closing are not making very much noise just now, but it does not follow by any means that they are idle. As a matter of fact they are doing effective work all over the country. Tens of thousands of petitions are in circulation and are being signed largely, praying that the doors of the show be closed on the Sabbath day. The American Sabbath Union through its various state auxiliaries is directing the work, and about the time that the question is to be determined there will be rolled into headquarters a petition many times larger than some of those that have been trundled into the house of commons on memorable occasions.

The claim that "the trot is in the head" is not very wise of the mark, says a sporting authority. In other words, the first qualification in a trotting horse is the trotting instinct.

The owners of Axelvill have made a novel offer. It is \$5,000 for the first of Axelvill's get to acquire the yearling trotting record, the same amount to the first to acquire the 2-year-old record and \$1000 to the first to acquire the 3-year-old record.

C. W. Williams is looking for a good Electra stallion, and recently tried to buy Sphynx, but could not get a remunerative price on the horse. In a letter to the owner of the stallion Mr. Williams says that he thinks Sphynx and his brother, Ezotic, will equal if not beat the record of Neilson this season.

John A. Goldsmith is of the opinion that Stamboul, under the direction of Orrin A. Hickox, will equal if not beat the record of Neilson this season.

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The grocer said he would, and did, but the boy returned in a few days and, without reference to the old debt, said:

"Please, sir, my father is dead, and won't you trust me for two apples?"

"Yes, sir."

"And how much longer are you going to ask for credit because your father died?"

"Why can't you give a boy a show?" was the indignant protest. "You know as well as I do that my son can't marry again under a year and hold her position in society."

Detroit Free Press.

The Effect Somewhat Marred.

The visitor from Hawke creek had been invited to address the Sunday school.

"Please, sir, my father is dead, and won't you trust me for two sticks of candy?"

The grocer said he would, and did, but the boy returned in a few days and, without reference to the old debt, said:

"Please, sir, my father is dead, and won't you trust me for two apples?"

CONFIRMATION - SUITS!

I have on hand a number of suits which I bought especially for Confirmation Suits, and if you want your boys to appear nice it will pay you to look over my line. My prices I guarantee to be satisfactory.

New Spring Goods are arriving daily. Everything that is stylish is now on hand.

I have an extra large line of Black Cheviots, in men's and boys', in single and double-breasted and Sacks and Cutaways. Prices range from \$4.50 to the very best at \$20.00. In fancy Cheviots I have a larger line than I ever carried before. \$6 for a good all-wool suit, in a very neat pattern. I also have large lines in Flannels, Cassimeres, Etc., Etc.

If you are in need of a pair of pants now is the time to get them. 250 different styles of New Spring Pants. Good working pants for 90c. All-wool Cheviot Pants, \$2 up to \$7.50.

I have a line of Hats this year that is without competition. My prices are also without competition—A good Hat for 50c.

Fancy Shirts will be worn more than ever this year. I have them in all the different styles from 75c to \$3.50. Working Shirts from 35c up. My line of Neckwear this spring is extra large, comprising all the latest styles and patterns. Also a full line of all Furnishing Goods. All goods marked in plain figures and Strictly One Price.

SAM OPPENHEIMER,
BENNICK'S BUILDING.

JUST ARRIVED ANOTHER NEW LINE OF

CARPETS

A N D

Fancy China Mattings!

Something entirely new! The stock is now complete. Patterns and Colors are beautiful. Prices are within the reach of everybody to make their homes nice and attractive.

Geneva Point, Tambour, Turcoman, Silk and Nottingham Lace Curtains; Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Stair and Vestibule Rods. Newest Novelties out at uniform low prices.

D. YAKE

AT LOW PRICES

L.B. GURLEY'S.
OFFICE, NORTH OF JAIL,
TELEPHONE, NO. 67.

FOR RENT—A good house of seven rooms, good well, eastern and all conveniences. Inquire of Mrs. E. S. Bush, 222 south East street. Also furnished rooms for rent. 70c.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house on north East street. Will also have a second house for rent April 1st. Inquire of James Malley. 394.

FOR RENT—Apartment, two fine rooms fronting on Main street above Peoples' store, and several rooms in new Memorial block, fronting on Center and East streets. Inquire at People's store. 1011.

FOR RENT—The rooms in the Kehler portion of the Contenental block, third floor. Call on J. L. Elliott, Marion, O. 1015.

FOR RENT—Rooms in the Union block, suitable for small families. Water convenient. Call on Wm. Gentry at Union grocery. 1015.

FOR RENT—Farm of 51 acres, good house and barn, one mile north of Central Marion School Building in Marion, Ohio. 1064. CHASE & HUNTER.

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms, barn and all outside conveniences. Inquire of H. C. Sharpe. 1013.

FOR SALE—My residence, No. 653 north East street, splendid location, best water, good barn, good neighborhood, every convenience. Call on O. A. Busard or the Shirley family. 1013.

FOR SALE—Good family driving mare, also yearling colt. Call on or address J. L. Elliott at office of Elliott, Blach & Co., Marion, O. 1012.

FOR SALE—House of seven rooms on South street, two doors west of Oak street. Inquire of Mrs. H. E. Burdett, Coalfield South street. 1012.

WANTED—Houses and lots to pasture through the summer. Responsible parties only need apply. Terms payable in advance. Inquire at residence on south West street, or of Fred W. Peters. 1065.

FOR RENT—Five first-class rooms up stairs. Water and waste pipe, common conveniences. Inquire of Mrs. Grinnell, south Main street, or of Pogson, at post office. 1084.

FOR SALE—Cheap lot sold good, east end of street house and lot—House one room, kitchen, parlor, etc. Lot 6x25 ft., good soil and soil, cheap fruit, apples, cherries, grapes, peaches. Fine location, two doors east of new Methodist church. Apply to John F. Ulmer, Akron, O., or Mrs. John F. Ulmer at home. 1014.

TRY Nelson's crushed Java Cunningham, the plumber. See H. N. Love for fire insurance. Smoked ham hock at J. W. Thew's. A few choice Easter cards and novelties, with booklets, at Wiant's. 1063.

Buy the best broom in the market, for price, and get a broom-holder free. M. NEISON & SON.

Happy Easter! Listen to the "Easter Anthem." See the harpist Laster and. Buy your chickens, kittens, pigs, rabbits novelties at The Marion Barber. 1072.

We have two beautiful, connected rooms with front and side hall entrance, large, well lighted, and front of the choicest business location, for rent w.f.a. S. H. RAYBURN



FARLEY & DAVIDSON,
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Particulars work at Lowest possible prices.
122½ South Main Street, East Side.

GET THE BEST
Hats & Coats

COAL

Linsley & Lawrence
West Street, Between Railroads

Buy sugars at Nelson's Cash Grocery. 103-14.

School hats in great assortment at Jennie Thomas.

Big Four pay car passed through the city this afternoon.

"Shaking Quakers" will appear at City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Nelson & Son, sole agents for the Ohio Baking Co.'s bread. Try it.

Sugar will be very much lower in price after April 1st, at L. B. Carlisle's, 115 S. Main Street, Marion.

Attend the special Easter kid glove sale Saturday and have them fitted to your hand at D. A. Frank & Co.'s.

See the all-wool homespun suits in our east window, at \$4.98.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

M. E. Easter sale, with all the novelties of the season at City Hall tonight. Cake sale Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The sale of Tiddely Winks surpasses that of famous Pigs in Clover. Sets with cute pots and directions at Wiant's. m.w.ckw

Food delivered in any part of the city from Owen & Howser's produce and food store, Cummin Memorial, East street, opposite Hotel Marion.

Miss Alma Lewis has removed from south East street to 414 north East street. Miss Lewis will continue her dress making at her new location, where her customers will always find her.

J. S. Walker, day operator at the Big Four, returned to his home at Harper, Ohio, being unable to attend to his duties on account of the grippe.

Harry J. Fisher, who attends school at Andover, Mass., is spending his spring vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Johnson.

Miss Grace Blake, of Richwood, who has been visiting friends at St. Louis, stopped over on her way home with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagstaff.

Miss Katie Dwyer, of Marietta, O., who attends school at Fairmount, O., is spending the spring vacation with Mrs. Mattie Kieler.

Miss Mary Bowen has returned from Latue, where she was attending the bedside of her sick sister, Mrs. Cris Campbell.

Prospective candidates should hand in their announcements for Saturday's Star, if they wish to be announced.

H. C. Springer, the well known railway clerk, is reported to be severely ill at his home on west South street.

Subscribers changing their residence should notify this office if they want the Star satisfactorily delivered.

The contest between the High school literary societies occurs at Music Hall one week from tonight.

Miss Blanche Harmon, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is the guest of Miss Jessie Masden, on west Center street.

Frank Reiley, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Myers, on north Main street.

Mrs. J. C. Keel of Bucyrus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Matthews.

Mrs. M. V. Payne is recovering her health, after a serious spell of sickness. Ice cream and cake at City Hall tonight.

AND THE AND—

He sat in his door at noonday.
Lonely and glum and sad.
The flies were buzzing about him.
Led by a blue-winged gad.
Not a customer darkened his portal—
Not a sign of business was there,
But the flies they kept on buzzing
About the old man's hair.
At last in despair he shouted:
"Gee whiz! I'm covered with flies!"
And the zephyr that toyed with his
whiskers said
"Why don't you advertise?"—Ex.

Best roller flour, per sack, - - - \$1.25

Best rolled oats, 5 lb. for - - - 25

Best oat meal 6 lb. for - - - 25

California Lima beans, 3 lb. for - - 25

New York marrow fat beans 4 lb. for - 25

New York navy beans, 3 lb. for - - 25

Flinn hominy, 3 lb. for - - - 10

Best butter crackers, per lb. - - - 75

Best oyster crackers per lb. - - - 75

Best Milk crackers, 3 lb. for - - - 25

3 lb. apple butter for - - - 25

Cal. evaporated peaches per lb. - - 20

New England currants, 4 lb. for - - 25

New L. M. raisins, 3 lb. for - - - 25

Best carbon oil per gallon - - - 12

1. B. CARLISLE,
115 S. Main Street,
The only strictly cash grocery in Marion.
103-12-12-12

Free Baptist Church.

Sabbath, March 29:

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Praching by the pastor at 11 a.m.

subject: "The Resurrected Life."

Text-Rom. 6:4, 11. At the close of

the sermon all persons recently bap-

tized and all persons who have made

application for membership by letter

or relation, will be publicly received

into full fellowship, after which com-

munion will be administered.

The evening service will be held in

the basement and will consist of a vol-

unteer Bible reading on the "Resurrec-

tion," in which each one will select his

own text, and all will have the privi-

lege to speak or ask questions on the

topic. This meeting will be preceded

by a short prayer meeting in the study

by the converts, led by the pastor. 12

Goose Creek Contractors.

The closed portion of the proposed

Goose Creek improvement was sold by

Engineer Scott Thursday. Bonds from

the several contractors will be furnish-

ed and approved Saturday, after which

the work may begin.

James Irving was awarded the work

of putting in all the 20 and 24 inch

pipes. The smaller tiling was sold in

seven sections. John Keele getting three,

Mason Bros. one, John Hill two and O.

Bean one.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Following is the report of school in

District No. 5, Highland township, Marion county, O., for the term com-

encing Dec. 1, 1890, and closing March

29, 1891. Number of pupils enrolled,

boys 21, girls 15, total 36; average daily

attendance, boys 14, girls 13, total 27;

average daily absence, boys 2, girls 1, total 3; average monthly enrollment,

boys 17, girls 15, total 32; average per-

cent. of attendance, 52; number of

months school was in session, 4; num-

ber of days, 80.

Following is the grade that each pupil

received at the last monthly review,

including deportment: Christena

Wilt, 90; Irene Rengert, 84; Dora

Heimlich, 91; Clara Beekel, 89; Clara

Beringer, 92; Lydia Beekel, 89; Frank

Augenstein, 88; Clara Heimlich, 86;

Harvey Beringer, 93; Mary Augenstein,

85; Ella Heimlich, 84; Lucinda Beringer, 78; George

Beekel, 80; Charley Martin, 70; Lavinia

Augenstein, 80; Dora Heimlich, Irene

Rengert, and Charley Martin were

neither tardy nor absent. Lucinda